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McGrath Beats Three With Ease.

Irish Giant Wins in 24 Minutes-Collins Stays Longest-Mt. Pleasant Street Schoolboys Good Athletes-Detroit Wins Over Athletics.

night when the Irish Glant took the contract to throw three welterweight wrestlers in an hour with no stops in between. The whole job was done up and Jack was walking off the mat with a smile in 24 minutes. They were hardly a plate of breakfast food for the big heavyweight.

A crowd of between 200 and 300 was in the bell and fort any a clear and

A crowd of between 200 and 300 was in the ball and first saw a clever and fast bout between Harry Brann and Young Lewis, both of this city. They were on for 16 minutes, in which Brann was the winner, throwing Lewis first in 2 1-2 minutes and again in 4/1-2 minutes. The rest of the time there was no fall.

For the big bout, McGrath took on Charles Pirolo, the New London Cantonball club wrestling instructor, as the first victim. Tourtellotte of New London, formerly of Worcester, was referee, Harry Jennings timekeeper. Pirolo was thrown before he hardly knew the match had started. Jack caught him in his "jackknife" hold in 1 minutes 42 seconds. Ave the Newsboy of New London was next taken on. Having a reputation as a mat hugger second to none Abe started out with this specialty of his, but the Giant could not be stalled off with Abe's game. After some fiddling, with the crowd shouting advice and jollying Abe, McGrath got him in a punishing headlock and hammerlock for the fall in 3 minutes and 21 seconds.

Bill Collins of Central Village, the third man, lost not a minute in getting into the fray, but took McGrath by a filing leap from the sidelines while the referee was about to announce the

ting into the fray, but took McGrath by a fling leap from the sidelines while the referee was about to announce the result with Abe. Collins dumped the surgrised Giant in a hurry and tried for a fall, but Jack wa stoo strong. By holding on to one leg or foot Col-lins worried McGrath for five minutes keeping the upper position, but k was evidently taking it fairly y. Collins, however, gave the Jack was evidently taking it fairly easy. Collins, however, gave the crowd a good run for its money, and this being his first appearance made a most favorable impression. He was quick as a cat, showed strength that would be dangerous against a man of his own weight, and altogether was the hit of the evening. There were many lively whiris with the Central Village man doing nice work before McGrath finally got him in 18 minutes 57 seconds on a crotch and halfnelson. The entire gate receipts went

There was nothing to it but Jack to the winner according to the terms McGrath in T. A. B. hall Thursday of the match.

AVERAGES 56 3-5 SECONDS FOR 25 MILES IN AUTO New World's Record by De Palma in 23 Minutes 25 Seconds.

Readville, Mass., June 17.—Averaging 56 3-5 seconds for each of the 25 circuits of the one-mile Readville track today, Ralph DePalma, driving a sixty-horsepower Fiat car, set up a new world's record for 25 miles, the finish flag being dropped 23 minutes and 25 seconds after it had been waved for the start. DePalma's new records. and 25 seconds after it had been waved for the start. DePalma's new record displaces the mark of 23 minutes 38 3-5 seconds made by Barney Oldfield at Fresno, Cal. December 13, 1904. In a previous attempt to break the world's mile record, DePalma negotiated the circuit in 54 seconds, on the second trial equalling the Readville track record, but three seconds below the world's mark. The events were part of the annual Bunker Hill day race meeting of the Bay State Automobile association and eight races were run off. In no other contest was an approach to record time made, though several of the five-mile events were covered in fast time.

were covered in fast time.

J. B. Ryall of New York, entered in several amateur events, was allowed to compete under protest. He captured a third place in a five-mile race for the Bailey trophy and may be deprived of his position by the contestants.

Steeplechaser Broke Her Neck. Boston, June 17-With all plans per Boston, June 17—With all plans perfect the annual race meeting of the Country club, Brookline, opened today with an estimated attendance of 12,000. A particular feature was the number of horses falling, seven taking headers. All the jockeys escaped uninjured, but in the final race over the steeplechase course, the Linnia took a cropper at the tenth hurdle, breaking her neck and killing herself instantly. She was the property of Hayden Channing of Sherburn, Mass. The challenge cup steeplechase was

SUDDEN AND VIOLENT BREAK Takes Speculators by Surprise-Mar

ket Demoralized After Midday. New York, June 17 .- The suddepposs and violence of the break in pric the stock market today came as a prise in spite of the frequent exsions of distrust lately of the level of prices and of the exter which borrowed money was being to carry stocks on margin. The party in the speculation, which un took operations on the short side b on this situation, has met insup ble opposition so often in the shap bad support of the market that ability to hold prices or advance thad come to be relied upon. The w drawal of that support undoub was a very important element in weakness which swept over the mi today. Of course, as the decline ceeded, the flood of liquidation very much increased, but it was bly heavy at the outset. The ope selling, in fact, was well absorbed an effective rally achieved. At point stock began to come out a partly from those important inte threatened demoralization then, which sought the earliest opport to resell their takings, and partly the organized bears, who had street ened their position by large covoperations. As prices crumbled a margins were wiped out and stop orders uncovered and soon after day the market was demoralized. It ably no factor of the several were discussed was responsible for the several way and and applied might be seen and all combined might be seen as a seen all combined and al break, and all combined might been passed over in a speculative See Annual of contained marked have been been contained marked have been contained marked having the contained marked have been contained marked having the tion less vulnerable to attack. Dev ments in the copper trade in the few days have impressed senti

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a string of 155. The record is one more. Hill's string is the best yet made with the new composition balls, beating out Sturtevant's 152.

SCHOOLBOY ATHLETES.

Mt. Pleasant St. Overwhelms Broadway

Representatives 66 1-2 to 41 1-2. The schoolboy athletes of the Seventh, Eighth and Ninth grades at the Mt. Pleasant street school made an all-around cleanup of their rivals from the corresponding grades of Broadway school in an athletic meet Thursday afternoon, held at the Mt. Pleasant street school yard. The total points scored were 65 1-2 for Mt. Pleasant street to 41 1-2 for Broadway. This scored were \$5 i-2 for Mt. Pleasant street to 41 l-2 for Broadway. This was the second meet held between the two schools under the auspices of Physical Director George P. Peckham of the Y. M. C. A., both meets standing to the credit of the Mt. Pleasant boys, the former one by \$60 to 21 pdints.

Teams of three represented each school in each event and the marking was on a scale of \$6 for first, 3 for second, 1 for third. In some of the events, notably the shotput, the Mt. Pleasants showed the advantages of the better yard facilities they enjoy, as the Broadway boys had scarcely had a chance to handle the heavy weight before.

weight before Ninth Grade.

In the Ninth grade the Mt. Pleasant

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CALIFORNIA'S FAST

Merning Game.

PERFORMERS.

BIG VICTORY BY WAITERS. ewett City Barbers and Clerks Besten 23 to 5.

Those Wauregan House Walters sent the Jewett City Barbers and Clerks back to the tall timbers Thursday affernoon at Sachem Park by the score of 23 to 5. And the Jewett Citys had tiree leaguers in the lineup at that, but they were held to one scratch hit by Joe Sullivan's benders.

That Captain Scanlen has an eye for a hall player was amply demonstrated to the contest, for it was the team that he has carefully picked out of a number of trials that did the trick. The ont dizzy, dazzling feature was a cork-

one dizzy dazzling feature was a cork-ing on-hand catch in center field by Captain Scanlon, on which he made a q-uble play, told as follows in his own



especialis for The Bulletin. "I ees the ball coming and I jumps for t and sticks up, me two hands. It con't hit me bare hand, but it lands don't hit me bare hand, but it lands in me mit. I don't know it's there, and I don't know what to do with it when I get it, but I throws it to second. Then I was going out to me place in center field again, but I sees the fellers all walkin' in. I makes a d'fble—what do you know about that?—because de guy on second had got home by de time I makes the cutch." A throw from center field to the pate, catching a runner, was another feature by the gaptain. On the Jewett City side the battery work was gone, by L'Heureux and Williams, each taking a turn in the box and behind the bat.

There will be a return game in Jewett City on July 8th, and the Walters

et. City on July 8th, and the Waiters row want to hear from the Cannon-balls of New London and any other o ranized teams. No pickups of rubs need apply, soys the Walt

It was rumored about town last night It was rumored about town last night that several big league scouts were in the gandstand watching the game, and all were very much impressed with the work of Captain Scanion. It is doubtful if he can be secured at any price just now, as he is badly feeded by the Waiters, and to fill his place would be almost an impossibility.

Sore Heads.

Mr. Editor: - "Sorehead" seems to be he only word in the vocabulary of the scopic who are at present in control of saseball in Jewett City. Any opinion or honest criticism that in any way conflicts with the views of the mana-ter or his managers is answered by the ger or his managers is affewered by the above mentioned term. "Sorchead."

If by "sorchead" is meant disgusted pairons of the game, who pay their good money—20 cents per game (not the \$25 fans with the string on it kind), then the town is full of 'sorcheads' and any fair minded person can

readily see the cause of such a state of affairs.

Severt City is second to no place of Jewett City is second to no place of its size in the number and loyalty of its baseball supporters and yet one need baseball supporters and yet one need Scanlon did fine work. but little time to find that the manner in which the team has been selected

in which the team has been selected and played thus far this senson is far from meeting the approval of the payas-you-go brand of supporters.

At a meeting held the latter part of December, 1968, it was stated that a certain number of men-twelve, if I remember correctly—had pledged themselves to the amount of \$25 each to finance the team for the season to the season. to finance the team for the season. Think of it-finance a team which has Think of it—finance a team which has always been a financial success in itself. It looks to me as if these men were simply buying an opinion. Owing to the fact that they pledged themselves thus, they were entitled, they thought, to the control of the club, and proceeded to elect a president, manager and secretary.

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The transfer of the club, and proceeded to elect a president, manager and three bagger. The score by innings:

Reid hit Crurcher lines for Springfield got a single, two bagger and three bagger. The score by innings:

R. H. E. Connor and Whalen and McLean;

Beaumont and Crutcher. Time, 1.50.

Umpire, O'Brien.

So Far Four Horses Have Given Excellent Promise for the Season's

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So Far Four Horses Have Given Exige. They wished for the control and
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to them. The president has since re-

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Cardinals Win Hard Fought Game.

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THURSDAY BASEBALL GAMES. Eastern Langue Standing.

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New England League Results. Bruckton-Brockton 11, Worcester 2, Harverhill-Lowell 3, Harverhill 8, Loyan-Affennon game-Lyon 5, Pall River 2, Newark-Newark 5, Montreal 5, Lastronce-Lastronce 1, New Bedford 9,

Darkness Made Games Tie. At Springfield-Springfield 4, Helyoka called in Stn; darkness.

Meadowlarks in Peer Ferm. Northampton, Mass., June 17.—Long hits by New Haven today, errors by Northampton and poor base running

and Plank; time, 1.40; umpire, Cullen.

Darkness Caused a Tie Game. Springfield, June 17-Darkness stopped the game in the 5th inning here today, the teams then bein gtied. Holyoke's four hits were timely. Springfield hit Crutcher often and hard. Collins for Springfield got a single, two hagger and three bagger. The score

Bridgeport Won at Finish.